

Bargains in Summer Dress Goods

...Wash Goods and Low Prices...

We are cleaning up our stock of Wash Goods at Very Low prices. The stock is not in bad shape but it is a good time to make a selection at a very low price. We have a very few of those extremely low priced, good fancy Parasols left yet. They are bargains.

The last of our Children's and Misses' Slippers are going at just One-half the Original Price. Better get a pair if they fit.

SPAFFORD & COLE.



Now is the Time!

Now is the time to buy your Clothing. My prices are well known to be the lowest for the class of goods offered, but as I soon intend to move my clothing store to other quarters, I am offering a still

Greater Cut of 10 per cent

On Everything in the Clothing Line

It pays me to do this rather than pack it up and move it. You gain by buying now. My motto

"Quick sales small profits"

H. ZANDER, The Clothier,

Farm Work

May have been a pleasure when it was all done with a hoe and a crooked stick, but when done with the **Champion Improved Farm Machinery** it is not only a pleasure, but is done more cheaply and thoroughly than is possible with hand labor. We have in stock at present a large line of

Champion Binders, Mowers & Rakes, Thomas Tedders
Cultivators, Plows, Buggies and Wagons of all Makes.

The De Laval Cream Separator

Is the most important and necessary article on any farm and is conceded the best separator on the market. We have sold 14 of them right here so far this season. Come in and see them.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.



NOT NECESSARY.

At Barbara's minstrel show last Friday evening, a new one was sprung that brought down the house. One remarked that the Rhinelander police force were going to be vaccinated. The other replied that it wasn't necessary, as they couldn't catch anything.

PICNIC AT ROBBINS.

The members of the Scandinavian society of the north side and their friends enjoyed a picnic at Robbins, Sunday. The trip to and from the city was made on the Robbins rail way and a very enjoyable time was had. There were about 200 in the party.

A BIG FISH.

A muskallunge weighing thirty-five pounds was captured by Miss Josephine Quilley of this city in North Pelican Lake Tuesday. The fish measured four feet and three inches in length and was the largest "muskie" brought to the city this season. Although the big fellow put up a terrible fight, the young lady succeeded in landing him with but little assistance.

COME HOME.

Bert Dodge, who was at Antigo last fall, will please go home to his mother. She needs him.

Other papers in Northern Wisconsin please copy. 32-10.

GET READY FOR IT.

Are you preparing for the big Oneida County Fair to be held in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7? The premium lists are now in the hands of the secretary, Arthur Taylor. Get one, look it over and decide what you are going to take. The officials of the society try to make each fair larger and better than the last one. Oneida county now boasts of nine fairs, this fair is the tenth, and present indications are that it will outclass anything heretofore held. The society, realizing that no fair can be a success without exhibitors taking a personal interest in it and competing for premiums, have raised the premiums on a great many articles, and the list of premiums to be given this year will amount to quite a sum. The superintendents and judges this year were selected after much thought and discussion, each being particularly fitted for the department he is to look after.

There are this year will be far ahead of anything heretofore attempted at a fair and a great many well known horses will enter for the different purses which amount to \$225.00.

Oneida county has a reputation among Northern Wisconsin counties as one of the best for agricultural purposes. The Agricultural Society is desirous at this time of being able to show the outside visitors what our soil is capable of producing, and it is hoped that farmers and others will assist in making this the largest display of home grown products ever exhibited at our grounds.

As the state fair is held one week after ours, there is now some talk of our making an exhibit at Milwaukee of what we consider the best in each product, providing the exhibitor here is willing, and the article will be exhibited in his name there, provided this action is decided upon. The general admission this year will remain the same as heretofore 25c. Messrs. F. E. Parker, F. T. Coon, Prescott Calkins and Arthur Taylor, the secretary, have been untiring in their efforts to make this the greatest fair in the history of Oneida county. Everything has been planned on a more extensive scale, and there will be different kinds of amusements and attractions this year than ever before seen at an Oneida county fair, and if the weather is favorable there will be more people here too. These gentlemen receive nothing for their trouble except the satisfaction of seeing the fair a success, and it now remains for the rest of us interested in the welfare of the county and its speedy settlement by farmers to do our part Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

The officers this year are Prescott Calkins, President; W. T. Stevens, Vice-President; Arthur Taylor, Secretary; and E. J. Yapp, Treasurer.

SAYNER HOME DAMAGED.

Fire, resulting from spontaneous combustion of refuse stored away in the basement of the Frank Sayner residence, near the city park, damaged the property to the amount of nearly three hundred dollars early Saturday morning. The blaze was confined to the interior of the house accomplishing the most damage to the kitchen and cupboard. Only for the prompt action of the department the residence would probably have been totally destroyed. The parlor floor directly above the basement was badly warped, and smoke did slight damage to the furniture. Mr. Sayner was the only member of the household not at home at the time, but arrived on an early train just after the alarm had been turned in. His loss is covered by insurance.

CHARLES MURPHY HURT.

Charles Murphy, a young Northwestern freight brakeman, who has many friends in Rhinelander, was seriously injured Thursday at Maletown. He was standing on top of a moving box car, when a water spout which projected out over the train, hit him and knocked him between the cars. The wheels passed over his right arm, severing it just below the elbow. His face was also badly injured. Murphy was taken to the Ironwood hospital for surgical treatment and Friday removed to his home in Antigo. The young man was married a little over a year ago, to Miss Rose Carlin of this city.

HE CAN WEAR IT.

On the 14th of July work on John Ross' new two-story brick building was commenced. On that day Jas. Trumble, the contractor, informed Mr. Ross that he could commence shoeing horses in the new building before night on Aug. 10th. Indications are that Mr. Trumble will make his word good. If he succeeds he can wear the belt for having done the quickest job of mason work ever performed in these parts.

NEW FUNERAL CAR.

Morrill & Barber, undertakers, purchased a new hearse, which was received Friday from Chicago. It is an elegant vehicle of the latest improved style and represents an outlay of several hundred dollars.

OUT OF DEBT.

A debt of several hundred dollars has been hanging over the Methodist Episcopal church in this city for some years. The many members and friends of the church will be pleased to learn that this debt is now entirely paid. Rev. H. T. Wilcox decided last week that it had been running long enough, and Sunday morning, after a short talk on the subject, the members liberally contributed over \$1,400.00 in a few minutes. We understand Mr. Wilcox intends in the course of a few months to agitate the matter of building a new church, a modern up to date structure that will be a credit to the Methodist people in this city. With such a liberal congregation, one willing to help in the cause of Christianity to the extent their action of last Sunday would indicate, and a pastor who works as Mr. Wilcox does, behind the plan, there is no doubt the people of the Methodist church will be able to point with pride to the most modern church in the city, within two years.

CHANGE IN FIRM.

On next Saturday, August 11th, the firm of Solberg & Kolden will cease to exist. Mr. Solberg having other interests has sold his interest in this store to O. A. Kolden who will hereafter conduct the business at the old stand. The store will hereafter be known as The People's Savings Store, and Mr. Kolden, the proprietor, informs us it will be what the name implies, a savings store. During his business career in Rhinelander Mr. Kolden by fair dealing with all has built this business up to its present proportions and it is hoped The People's Savings Store will enjoy the large patronage heretofore accorded Solberg & Kolden.

NEW SHOE STORE.

The Anderle building on Brown street now occupied by P. F. Schiel, has been rented by H. Zander and will be occupied by him as soon as vacated. Mr. Zander will move his clothing stock into the Anderle building and in his own building will run an exclusive retail shoe store. This store will contain nothing but footwear. Different parties have thought an exclusive retail shoe store in Rhinelander would be a paying investment and have been looking for a suitable location, but it remained for Mr. Zander to get in on the ground floor and his will be the first store of its kind in Oneida county.

A CLOSE GAME.

The base ball game Sunday at Keenan's Park between Eagle River and Rhinelander, we are informed, was closely contested and resulted in a score of 5 to 9 in favor of Rhinelander. Eleven innings were necessary to decide the game. Good feeling prevailed throughout the game. H. F. Tompkins acted as umpire and his decisions were fair and just. The visitors went home with the feeling that they had been well treated and fairly beaten. It was the best game of the season.

A PECULIAR EXPLOSION.

A little boy playing in the rear of the Arlington Hotel, Thursday afternoon, dropped a lighted match through the bung hole of an empty liquor barrel. The flame, coming in contact with gas in the barrel, caused an explosion which could be heard for several blocks. The head of the barrel was blown out and narrowly missed hitting a baby, who occupied a carriage nearly one hundred feet.

SEE EBY The Land Man About It

For sale, a 12 room house on Oneida Avenue near Court House with all modern improvements, one of the finest homes in the city; will sell very low cost, anyone wishing a fine home should not miss this opportunity.

Also 26 room cottage in the city ward in a very desirable location and neighborhood, will sell this cheap for cash.

I also have other houses and vacant lots for sale cheap and on easy terms.

Have two farms near city limits that I will sell cheap for cash or will exchange them for city property.

Have the B. L. Horr Add. to Rhinelander for sale. Those are the best vacant lots in the city.

Let your property with me and get quick results.

—INQUIRE OF—

G. EBY, RAPIDS HOUSE.
RHINELANDER, WIS.

THE ONEIDA AVENUE MATTER.

The persistency with which some members of the city council are endeavoring to have Oneida Avenue opened across the Northwestern tracks certainly deserves some reward. At a meeting a few weeks ago a resolution was introduced favoring a subway. This, not meeting with the mayor's views, was vetoed. Last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the council no effort was made to pass the matter over the veto, but Alderman Smith introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of five aldermen to investigate the advisability of opening up the street and to report at the next meeting. Alderman Pecor promptly moved the resolution be adopted and was seconded by Alderman Chris. Roepke. The committee is composed of Aldermen Smith, Roepke, Pecor, Gilligan and Dorseth.

There ought to be some crossing for teams other than the two we now have, and whether a viaduct, subway or surface crossing is considered best, there should be some steps taken to provide another crossing at once and relieve congested condition at Lehigh and Conro streets. The action of these aldermen is heartily commended and it is hoped that the council will soon be able to agree upon some kind of a crossing on Oneida Avenue.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

The corner stone laying service of the German Lutheran church by the Rev. J. De Jung was held at about 9:30 Sunday morning. The first part of the service was conducted by Rev. G. Voss of Tomahawk and the sermon was by Rev. Letzmann of Michigott. The soldering of the box and the covering was part of the ceremony and was very impressive. The articles placed in the cornerstone were publications of the Lutheran denomination, names of trustees, editors, building committee, architect and contractor, a copy of the Germania and the New North, the names of Theodore Roosevelt, H. M. LaFollette, W. E. Brown and Matt Stapleton. The exercises were largely attended by residents and out of town people.

NOTICE.

To the lovers of good cigars—I am now at the beginning of my second year in the cigar business. In the past year I have demonstrated to the people of Rhinelander and this vicinity, that first class cigars can be made here. I also find by my constantly increasing sales that the public appreciates the fact that I am producing high grade goods. As my former quarters were small and inconvenient, I have built a shop on the rear end of my lot at No. 7, East King St., where I will be pleased to see my friends and patrons. I am now turning out several different brands of cigars at prices running from \$2.00 to \$7.00 per thousand, and all good values for the money. My "Pride of Rhinelander" is too well known to require any comment, while the "Miss West," "Ureman-dura" and others are gaining friends wherever used. My motto is, "All Good."

J. M. BAKER, Telephone 94-2.

GOES TO PANAMA.

Geo. Whitney of this city has received his commission from the government as locomotive engineer at Panama at a salary of \$1,500 per year. He will leave this city tomorrow night for New York. From there he will sail for the Isthmus on Aug. 9th. Mrs. Whitney will not accompany him on the trip but intends to join him later on in the year.

HAAS FARM SOLD.

The E. Haas farm of eighty acres, located eight miles southwest of the city on the county road, was purchased Friday by J. B. Heckler, a young man from Chicago. Mr. Heckler in company with his partner, Mr. Blackmer, will move on the property about September 1st, and will become permanent residents of the county. The Haas farm has long been recognized as one of the best farms in Oneida county.

BACK FROM OREGON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kincaid, who left Rhinelander in the spring for a visit in Oregon, returned to the city Friday morning. It was their intention, when leaving here, to make the west their permanent home, but the country did not come up to their expectations. Mr. Kincaid says that in his opinion there is no state like Wisconsin and Rhinelander is a good enough place to live.

BOWLING SCORE.

At the Anderson allies, W. J. Morgan made the highest score for the month, 255. Other scores were:

D. Kelly	251
C. H. Vernon	251
H. Kelly, Jr.	251
T. G. Jennings	211
F. Pecor	211

F. R. A. PARTY.

Tomorrow, Friday night, the F. R. A. will hold a dancing and card party at their hall. All members and their friends are invited to be present.



Rickmire's Land Agency, Rhinelander, Wis.

20 acre farm with 20 acres under cultivation to sell or trade for city property.

11 room house in good condition, 1 block from Soo depot, \$1100.00.

10 room house and corner lot, south side, in good condition, \$1700.00.

16 room house in good condition and lot \$1400.00.

8 acres close to city limits for sale cheap.

Fire insurance written for one of the oldest companies doing business in the state.

Call on me if you want to buy, sell, trade city property or farm lands. A large list to select from.

List your Farm Lands and City Property With Me.

A. P. RICKMIRE, Proprietor.

Merchant Tailor

New and Neat

Fall Styles and Patterns

To Select From.

Order Now For that Fall Suit

E. A. KAPELSKI

107 RIVES ST.
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

JAS. TRUMBLE

Practical Bricklayer and
General Building Contractor

ESTIMATES MADE ON
ALL KINDS OF WORK.

Work Figured Closely.

230 Grant St. Phone 75-1

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

MISSION FESTIVAL.

The annual open air service of the German Lutheran Society of this city was held in Keenan's Park Sunday. Only two sermons by Rev. G. Voss, (German) and Rev. G. Letzmann, (English) 3 p.m. Forenoon service omitted on account of corner stone laying. The attendance was quite good and the society was able to put over \$50 into the building fund.

NOTICE.

Strayed into my enclosure, a brown mare, weight 1,500 with white spot in forehead. Owner can have same by calling in person and paying for this notice.

JOHN MALONE, Woodboro, Wis.

MARRIED.

Miss Kate Gannon and John Shannon, both of this city, were married Wednesday evening by Justice F. M. Mason. The young couple have the best wishes of many friends.

MRS. SWANSON DEAD.

Mrs. Ernest Swanson of the north side, died yesterday forenoon at St. Mary's hospital, after a lingering illness with consumption. The lady is survived by five children. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

MUST SERVE A YEAR.

Joe Sickinger of this city, who was arrested and taken to Marshfield, has been sentenced to one year at Waupun. Frank Leonard, who was implicated with Sickinger, was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid. Both plead guilty to the charge against them.

LAW,

REAL ESTATE LOANS,

INSURANCE.

The above lines are covered at the agency of

PAUL BROWNE

LEFT BIG ESTATE TO HER LOVER

Mrs. Charlotte Hoyt Forgot Her Family When Making Her Will

HAS STOOD THE TEST OF THE COURTS

The Woman Had Been a Poor Girl But Became the Wife of Two Millionaires, Both of Whom Treated Her Handsomely When Divorces Were Granted.

Tiffin, O.—Because he was the lover of Mrs. Charlotte Hoyt, the wealthy and abandoned wife of Reuben M. Hoyt, of New York city, a millionaire manufacturer of perfumes, Judge J. F. Dunn, a lawyer of this city, by the verdict of the jury in the Hoyt will case, just decided in the courts here, has come into the possession of an estate valued at \$200,000. Except as the affianced husband, Judge Dunn was in no wise related to Mrs. Hoyt, whose death occurred two years ago at her beautiful suburban

home in Michigan, finally drifting to Chicago, where she entered a wealthy Jewish family as governess. Her beauty attracted the attention of her employer's partner, Morris C. Stettinheimer, who, as a jeweler, was wealthy, and in January of 1887, when she was 19 years of age, she married him. He lavished on his young wife all the pleasures and advantages that love and wealth could bring. With her, he made several trips abroad, and at Paris she was educated in the French language and pursued



JUDGE J. F. DUNN

other studies, becoming, in fact, a highly cultured woman. During one of her visits in Europe she met Reuben M. Hoyt, of New York, a wealthy young manufacturer of perfumes. He became infatuated with her beauty and, elandestinely, they were much together. Young Hoyt soon was from Stettinheimer the affections of the wife upon whom he had lavished so



much wealth. Scandal followed the result of their love for each other, and it ended in Stettinheimer securing a divorce, he settling upon his divorced wife a rich alimony. In New York, on November 29, 1891, she was married to Hoyt. His wedding gift was the title in fee simple to a large part of his landed estate of millions. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt lived together for eight years, but a blight came upon their happiness, and disgrace to him, when his wife's love for intoxicating liquors and drugs became so strong that it made her a slave to them. He then left her and sued for divorce, alleging infidelity. In the parting he settled on her a mansion home in New York and stocks, bonds and money, her possessions at that time, it is said, being over \$200,000. In the fall of 1901, abandoned by her husband, Mrs. Hoyt came to Tiffin and purchased the "Maples," worth \$20,000, for her home, in the most aristocratic suburban part of the city. On it she placed many improvements and re-

ered around her many servants. Her stables contained a \$20,000 team of horses. One of her manias was her love for cats and dogs. She had many of them, one of the witnesses in the court case will testify. "There was a cat up every tree on the premises," her dogs were allowed to eat at the table with her, and if any of them got sick, a regularly licensed physician was summoned to attend to it. In one instance she summoned a specialist from New York to attend to a favorite poodle. The dog died and the doctor got a \$75 fee and his expenses. It was buried in the burial lot at The Maples and the grave was ever kept green.

In her girlhood days, as Catherine Guss, she had a slight acquaintance with Judge Dunn, then a young lawyer, now 50 years of age and a widower. This acquaintance led her to employ him as her legal adviser in the management of her affairs and the divorce proceedings with her husband, yet pending in the courts. Their renewed acquaintance rapidly ripened into love, and they were engaged to be married as soon as the divorce from her husband, Reuben M. Hoyt, was granted in the courts. They were constantly together, and with her, he took several trips from Tiffin to New York to attend to her property affairs, and as her affianced husband, she turned over to him much of her personal property, consisting of stocks, bonds, etc., and also made a will bequeathing him almost her entire estate, only small legacies being left to her sister, Mrs. Hill, and her stepbrothers, Frank and Rufus Guss.

During the winter of 1903 Mrs. Hoyt was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and her death soon followed. Immediately after Judge Dunn had the will probated, the sister and the stepbrothers brought proceedings to have it set aside, alleging undue influence and the mental inability of the testatrix to make a will. Many important depositions were to be taken in different parts of the country, and for this and other reasons the trial of the case did not take place until last June. The verdict of the jury was rendered about the middle of July.

The reasons of Mrs. Hoyt, as shown in the evidence, for practically disinheriting her sister and stepbrothers and other relatives were that until she came into possession of her wealth they had not been on friendly terms. In girlhood the sister, Mrs. Hill, and the brothers had opposed her in a love match. This led to a bitter estrangement, and the angered girl left home. When wealth came to her, however, Mrs. Hoyt's bitterness of the years before lessened and she often remembered them with expensive gifts and largess of money, but blood relationship with her was not stronger than the love for her lover, and she left him almost her entire estate.

Since the death of Mrs. Hoyt Judge Dunn has made "The Maples" his home. It is but one of the handsome pieces of property of which he becomes the possessor. As legate he also owns a brown stone mansion on Eighth-street, New York, worth \$100,000, a residence at Yonkers, N. Y., valued at \$50,000 and property elsewhere. He is of the mould to care for and enjoy his added wealth. He has been a great traveler and is cultured. He has been twice through Europe. All of his life since boyhood has been spent at Tiffin. He is a good lawyer with a good practice, and, while not wealthy before, has always been "well fixed." His title as "Judge" came to him by reason of having served four years as probate judge of this county. He is prominent in politics, and, because of his pleasant social ways, has always been popular.

FRANK DIBDINE

SOMEWHAT OF A SPRINTER

Nebraska Man Left the Shot from His Gun in the Rear.

Several of them were lined up in front of the counter at the hotel, discussing foot races. After the sprinting qualities of world famous racers had been defended with much warmth and everybody engaged in the discussion had reached the point where he insisted upon backing his opinion with a week's income, they submitted the whole question to Lyman Austin, who used to be a famous sprinter. His time, relates the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Austin, squaring off for the encounter with a serious look. "The fastest runner I ever saw in my life was a fellow at Kearney, Neb. He used to run with the horse company, and he was certainly a pro. Did you ever hear that prairie dog? Well, a prairie dog has so much speed that after you've loaded a charge of buckshot in his vitals he is carried along by his own momentum and falls into his hole, for which reason no one ever succeeded in capturing the carcass of the animal after shooting him. This fellow down at Kearney, Neb., was the only fellow that ever succeeded in beating a prairie dog to his hole."

"What ever became of him?" said one of the interested listeners.

"Well, I'll tell you. He was out hunting prairie dogs one day. He got a bead on a prairie dog, sent a charge of buckshot after him and then started for the dog. Just as he was stooping to grab the dog the charge of buckshot caught up with him and the calves of his legs were riddled with shot. It crippled him up pretty badly, and he couldn't run after that."

Tin Tags to Build Church

Norfolk, Va.—J. P. Wilkerson, a merchant, of Hollis and Ellsworth, N. C., proposes to undertake to build a church at Hollis with tobacco tags. He calls upon every tobacco chewer in America to aid him in this work, and tells them that they can contribute their part to this interdenominational church by saving their tobacco tags, instead of throwing them away, and sending them to him at Hollis post office, N. C. Wilkerson bought and sold \$1,000 worth of tobacco tags last year, which fact, he points out, will give a very clear idea of how easy it will be to collect enough tags to build a church, providing he received the cooperation of chewers of tobacco.

Bolt on Barbed Wire Kills Cattle

Kansas City, Mo.—During a recent thunderstorm in Brown county a bunch of cattle on Asa Hollis' farm backed up against a barbed wire fence for protection. A lot of lightning ran along one of the wires and killed eight of the cattle.

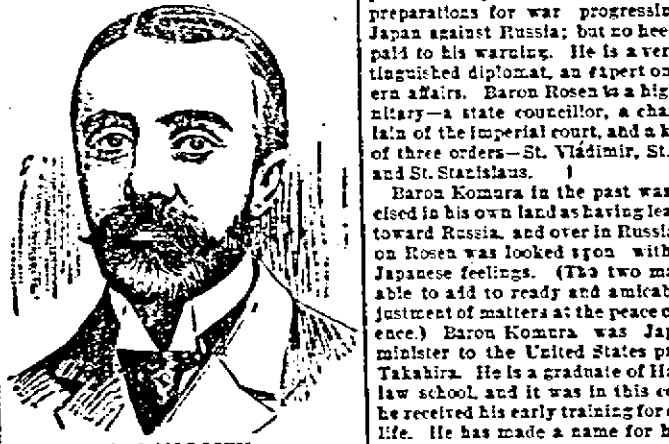
How Wars Are Terminated and the Peace Envoys

Treaty and Conquest and Cessation of Hostilities—Brief Glance at the Russian and the Japanese Peace Plenipotentiaries.

THE reading world is weary of wars; the fighting world must by now be ready for rest. Let us look to termination of belligerency, cease pursuit of naval maneuver and military campaign. To quote from an authority: "War may terminate in three ways: by treaty, by cessation of hostilities, by conquest. The treaty is the usual method and is the best; for the parties of the war can do, and should thus settle by a careful and formal document the various issues that caused the war, and provide for peaceful and harmonious relations in the future. In cases of war indemnity and cessation of territory, a treaty is well-nigh indispensable."

In wars terminated by conquest, the defeated state surrenders to the rights and also the obligations of the victor. Wars terminated by mere cessation of hostilities are very rare. The war between Sweden and Poland in 1716 and the one between France and Spain in 1720, ended when fighting ceased, without formal treaty. In 1852 war between Spain and her American colonies came to a close, but it was not until 15 years later that Venezuela was recognized as an independent state. When the hostilities between France and Mexico, beginning in 1832 and lasting five years, ended, it was years (not until 1835) before diplomatic relations were entered into.

This termination of war by mere cessation of hostilities, makes it difficult for neutral nations to feel justified in carrying on trade, that being a rather



BARON KOMURA

uncertain peace which dates from the "last warlike act" other "last ones" looming on the horizon. Neutral nations, though not so vitally concerned as the belligerents, yet have recognized commercial interests. "The theory of neutrality is that the stranger to the contest takes no part whatever in it, and prevents its subjects, directly or indirectly, so far as possible, from aiding either belligerent. Nor should it allow its ports to be used as a basis for hostile operations, supply stations, or ports of shelter. A neutral may, however, trade with either belligerent or both, in all articles save those designated contraband of war: "Wherefore it is of the utmost importance also to neutral nations that war be concluded with formal declaration of peace."

In the preparation of a treaty, negotiations are usually carried on by a regular agent or by a special commissioner or plenipotentiary. The treaties are not valid until ratified, and ratification is sometimes withheld. Treaty for settlement of war is a very delicate matter, and the sovereign state or the



BARON KOMURA

rule may reserve the right of acceptance or proposed terms. As is well known, presently plenipotentiaries from the two great nations now at war, are to meet in this country, to discuss peace terms. M. Muraviev, Russian ambassador to Italy, is to head the delegation from his nation; associated with him is Baron Rosen, the new Russian ambassador to the United States. Japan will have Takahira, Japanese minister to the United States, to look after her interests; and Baron Komura, formerly representing his country in Russia, is to take part in the negotiations.

M. Muraviev is a distinguished diplomat and public man. Several years ago he served as a secretary of state at St. Petersburg, and 11 years ago was appointed president of the criminal section of the senate, the highest court in Russia. In 1905 he became minister of justice, and in that office reformed the

Shady Family Tree. Ernie—I believe Estelle's great-grandfather was a pirate. They have a silhouette of him in the family album.

Eva—Yes, but even a silhouette won't make him any blacker than he was.—The Sun.

Good Picking. Mr. Knox—You don't want to meet Mrs. Knox—You say?

Mrs. Knox—No, I pick my friends. "Well, she's just the sort of woman you and your friends would like to pick to pieces"—Philadelphia Press.

RELATED OF ROYALTY.

King Leopold will leave a fortune of \$10,000,000, most of which will go to the Belgian people for works of public utility. He regards his daughters as Lear came to regard Regan and Goneril. The daughters will get about \$10,000 each. Early in his reign Czar Nicholas caught a bad head cold and asked a humble subject how this annoying ailment could be cured. The advice given was that the imperial nose should be associated at night with tallow from a common candle. Years rolled on and one day by a mere accident the czar had the chance of looking through a book of household expenditures and was amazed to find he had been charged for a pound of tallow candles every night since.

New that the German crown prince has been married, court gossip in Europe are considering who is likely to be the bride of Prince Eitel, the Kaiser's second son. The general view is that it will be Princess Eva of Battenberg, with whom he was much smitten during a recent visit to England. Princess Eva is quite a pretty girl, just past 17 years old, who was brought up in the simplest manner possible. It is expected that she will inherit largely from her grandmother, ex-Empress Eugenie.

The duke of Connaught—Prince Arthur of Great Britain—who has just entered upon his fifty-sixth year, was the godson of the duke of Wellington, and was taught to have great reverence for the old gentleman. One of the little boy's first efforts at drawing, it is said, was a picture representing the duke and Napoleon engaging in a pistol duel at point blank range. "My dear young prince," said the duke, when shown this youthful production, "remember that, though I fought Bonaparte, I could never see him without the help of a telescope."

During King Alfonso's visit to London several stories were told of how he at times shocks the Spanish dukes with wild escapades. All these anecdotes, apocryphal or otherwise, helped his popularity with the British public, showing as they did that his 19-year-old majesty is a real boy and not altogether a royal milk-sop. He rides recklessly with young officers, rings up the guard unexpectedly from mere motives of mischief, and generally does the same pranks as other lads of his age. Among his own subjects of the rank and file these pranks do him good, for even the Spaniards like to think that his sovereign can do something human and unceremonious.

DEFINITIONS AND DERIVATION

The petrification state was named for the river Arcthes, in Sicily, where it was first found.

A brochure is a small book, stitched, not bound, so named from the French "brochure" to stitch.

"By-law" owes the first part of itself to the word "bye," the old Danish word for town, burg or borough.

The word "amateur," originally French, from the Latin "amator," a lover, means a lover of any particular art, but not a professional follower of it.

The American word "boss," for master, is the modern form of the Dutch "baas" of the same meaning. It is descended from the original Dutch settlers of New York.

The word "billion" in England and the colonies means a million millions. In France and on the continent, as well as in the United States, it means a thousand millions.

The name "calomel" means "beautiful black" and was originally given to black sulphate of mercury. Ascalomel is a white powder, the name is merely a jocular misnomer now.

The word "boer," applied to the Dutch inhabitants of the country districts of the Cape of Good Hope, is the German for farmer and agriculturist. The English word "boor" had the same origin.

The word "beverage" has had many changes in orthography. It is found spelled "bibberidge," "beveridge" and "beveridge." It comes from the Italian "beveto," to drink, but more remotely from the Latin.

Who Cares? Our success is often due to some other fellow's failure.—N. Y. Times.

NO MORE HEADACHE

GENERAL WEAKENESS AND FEVER DISAPPEAR TOO.

How a Woman Was Freed from Troubles That Had Made Life Wretched for Many Years.

The immediate causes of headache vary, but most of them come from poor or poisoned blood. In anemia the blood is scanty or thin; the nerves are imperfectly nourished and pain is the way in which they express their weakness. In colds the blood absorbs poison from the mucous surfaces, and the poison irritates the nerves and produces pain. In rheumatism, malaria and the grip, the poison in the blood produces like discomfort. In indigestion the gases from the impure matter kept in the system affect the blood in the same way.

The ordinary headache-cures at best give only temporary relief. They deaden the pain but do not drive the poison out of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary thoroughly renew the blood and the pain disappears permanently. Women in particular have found these pills an unfailing relief in headaches caused by anemia.

Miss Stella Blocker recently said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a great deal of good. I had headache nearly all the time. After I had taken three boxes of these pills I became entirely well."

"How long had you suffered?" she was asked.

"For several years. I can't tell the exact date when my illness began for it came on by slow degrees. I had been going down hill for many years."

"Did you have any other ailments?"

"I was very weak and sometimes had fever. My liver and kidneys were affected as well as my head."

"How did you come to take the remedy that cured you?"

"I saw in a southern newspaper a statement of some person who was cured of a like trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My physician had done me any good, so I bought a box of these pills. After I had taken one box I felt so much better that I kept on until I became entirely well."

Miss Blocker's home is at Leander, Louisiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Besides headache they cure neuralgia, sciatica, nervous prostration, partial paralysis and rheumatism.

25.00 Cream Separator

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

DAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

FOR WOMEN

TRUST BROS. & CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PATENTS

43-page book free. S. J. L. PATENT CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Use For Over Thirty Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored **LION COFFEE**, the leader of all package coffees—the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit for a king in this way:

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Use **LION COFFEE** because it is the best coffee you can get. It is a pure, clean, natural flavored coffee, and it is the only coffee that is so pure, clean, natural flavored.

1. With **BOILING WATER**. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Then add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2. With **COLD WATER**. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and let it settle five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

3. (Don't boil it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving. Don't use water that has been boiled before.)

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

1. With **EGGS**. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground **LION COFFEE** before boiling. Instead of eggs, after boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for five minutes, then serve through a strainer.

Insist on getting a package of genuine **LION COFFEE**. Prepare it according to this recipe, and you will only use **LION COFFEE** in future. (Lion-head on every package.) (Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

The best fruit jar made is the globular jar on sale at the Racket.

Master "Bud" Lewis entertained a number of his friends Tuesday afternoon.

WANTED: Girl for general housework. Highest wages to good girl. Mrs. E. O. IKOWSKI.

Frank Fairchild of Sturgeon Bay has accepted a position as grocery salesman with Spafford & Cole.

Rev. John DeJung, pastor of the German Lutheran church, will hold services in Tomahawk, Sunday.

Joseph Urbank of Milwaukee arrived in the city this week and has entered the employ of his brother, Gus Urbank.

Wm. Griffin went to Arbor Vitae Monday afternoon, where he has accepted a position as cook with the Ross Lumber Company.

Several residents of the west side are greatly improving the appearance of their properties by the laying of new cement walks.

WANTED: Turrent a furnished farm near Rhinelander by an experienced horticulturist. Address, J3-10. Box 155, Wausau, Wis.

Fritz Sterling, who is captain of the Capital police at Washington, D. C., arrived in the city Tuesday and is a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. D. Daniels.

Griffin and Powers, expert piano tuners, will be here about the 15th. Working and regulating a specialty. Leave orders at Squier's jewelry store.

L. A. Leadbetter, bookkeeper at the Merchants State Bank, has returned from a visit of several days at his home in Stevens Point and Madison.

Dr. A. E. Rector of the firm of Doctors Morse & Rector, ear, eye, nose and throat specialists of Appleton, Wis., will be at the Rapids House, Tuesday, August 5th.

It will wash and not rub off. This complexion all envy me. It's no secret so I'll tell. Take this Rocky Mountain Tea. —J. J. Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thompson of Three Lakes were in the city Thursday to attend the funeral of James Reed. Their daughter, Mrs. A. McDonald of Horley was also in attendance.

Miss Meta Henning of Weyauwega, for three years employed as compositor in this office, arrived in the city Sunday morning to visit her brother, Ernest Henning at the Onondaga Hotel.

Mrs. Geo. Stone of the south side has been very ill during the week and during the early hours of Thursday morning her condition was such as to cause alarm. She is now reported greatly improved.

The residents of North Brown St. are setting on the ragged edge of their rockers these days nervously awaiting the cannonading by the plumbers who are blasting rock for the sewer channel under the supervision of Capt. McDermott.

Mrs. Caroline E. Vought, a lady well known in Rhinelander, died Monday at Eagle River, her home, after a long illness with cancer. She was sixty-four years of age and is survived by a large family. The body was shipped to Spencer for burial.

Mrs. Mattie Weatherford who for several years has been a resident of southern Mexico is in the city visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Robbins. From here Mrs. Weatherford will go to Washington, D. C., where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. Fred Barnes and two sons, Leo and Levi, departed yesterday morning for their future home in Baker City, Ore. They will visit at Butte and Spokane and spend about two weeks at the Portland fair. The Barnes family is numbered among the first residents of Rhinelander, and their leave taking is much regretted.

E. O. Brown is the possessor of a large three-seated carry-all which he purchased this week from the Lewis Hardware Co. The carriage is of curly poplar, finished in oak and presents an elegant appearance. It will comfortably accommodate ten people and will be used a great deal by Mr. Brown in making trips to the nearby lakes.

Misses Mabel Duncan of Duluth, Marjorie Johnson of Fitchburg, Mass., Gertrude Peck and Julia Herriek of Albany, N. Y. Mate Bronson of Stillwater, Minn., and Margaret Glass of Wheeling, W. Va., who have been the guests of Miss May Brown in this city and at Pelican Lake for the past ten days, departed Sunday night for their respective homes.

The Joplin, Mo., Daily Times, of April 12, 1905, in speaking of the Polmatier Sisters Orchestra Company, says: "Some three talented and gifted musicians come to Joplin again it will be necessary to display the S. R. O. sign, as our largest public buildings are too small to entertain an audience that would turn out to hear them." They play here Friday, August 11 at the Army. J27-10.

A set of white dinner plates for 30 cents at the Racket.

WANTED: One hundred cords of stone. Inquire at the RHINELANDER BREWERY.

A private dancing party was given Thursday evening at Gilligan's hall in honor of the young ladies, who are the guests of Miss May Brown.

Miss Laura Horn, who is employed in Minneapolis, arrived in the city Saturday morning to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Horn.

Mahara's colored minstrels occupied the boards at the Grand, Friday evening and were greeted by a fair-sized audience. They gave a pleasing performance.

Carpenters are at work this week remodeling the interior of the store building on Brown and Davenport Sts. to be occupied by P. F. Seibel and A. W. Crosse.

Mrs. A. C. Blitch and children left Saturday morning for an extended visit to Grand Rapids, Wis. Before returning, they will also visit at Minneapolis and Grand Rapids, Minn.

Lost: Solid gold brooch Sunday on Stevens, Brown or Frederick Sts., large pearl setting with 12 small pearls. Return to Mrs. C. E. Lovett, 203 North Brown St. and receive reward.

To everyone buying a house bill during the next 30 days, Robbins Lumber Co. are offering to furnish birch or maple or curly birch, for one room, at the same price as pine.

Seth Morrison returned Saturday morning from Chicago having completed his work for the American Express Company. Seth was offered a permanent position as conductor on a night wagon but refused to accept.

Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position.

The Catholic Order of Foresters of this city have moved their lodge headquarters from the St. Mary's parochial school building to Ostrowski's hall on Brown Street. The increase in membership of the local lodge during the present year necessitated the change to more commodious quarters.

An enjoyable affair was the dance given at the Armory last Wednesday evening by the A. O. U. of this city. About seventy-five couples were in attendance. The music was furnished by the Military Orchestra. Supper was served at midnight in the dining hall by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Having taken the Jamieson residence 109 S. Pelham street, can accommodate a few boarders. Every thing first class. House has modern conveniences throughout, with hot and cold baths, electric lights, hot and cold water on all floors and furnace heat. J. L. Thomson, Prop.

Arch-deacon Geo. M. Babcock left Monday morning for Portland, Ore., to spend a month at the Lewis & Clark Exposition and visiting points of interest along the Pacific coast.

During the arch-deacon's absence, his place here, as rector of St. Augustine's church, will be filled by Rev. J. M. Johnson, who arrived from Chicago Monday afternoon.

Go to the Racket Store for your fruit jars, jelly glasses, can tops and rubbers. Low prices.

Rhineland Paper Company will be in the market for peeled hemlock logs and wood next winter to the possible exclusion of unpeeled hemlock. All jobbers are therefore urged to peel their hemlock this season. J1

FOR RENT: Office rooms over New North office—two front rooms.

Alex McElree's new residence in the Sixth ward is nearing completion and will shortly be ready for occupancy.

Ice cream and cake will be served by the Mystic Workers at S. A. Wrights, 510 Thayer St., the afternoon and evening of August 9th.

Robert Ellis, an inmate of the county poor farm familiarly known as "Uncle Bob" was in the city yesterday celebrating his 51st birthday.

Joe Willette accidentally got his hand caught in one of the pumps at the paper mill Monday night and the amputation of three fingers of his left hand was necessary.

Earl Sawyer returned Saturday to Lac du Flambeau after a two weeks visit with his people here. He is employed in the Flambeau Lumber Company's store.

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Andrie & Hlman.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. Fred Barnes by a number of friends at the Alpine Hotel Saturday evening. They presented her with a solid silver meat fork and salad spoon.

FOR SALE: 200 acres of as good cut over farming land as there is in Northern Wisconsin, in tracts to suit. Seven miles from city on Soo line. Inquire of F. W. CULPIN, J1.

FOR SALE: Farm of 50 acres, 20 acres cleared. Good house, two barns, six miles from city limits. A bargain if taken at once. Address, J2, CHAS. TOWNER, City.

Little Rachel Joslin was hostess at a party in honor of her birthday last Thursday afternoon, at the home of W. D. Joslin on Stevens St. All her little friends were in attendance and a very pleasant time was reported.

John Jennings, who had the misfortune to break his right leg, nearly two months ago, was able to leave the house for the first time Monday. It will be many weeks before he can throw aside his crutches.

If you are troubled with dizziness, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. It falls just your money back. That's fair. 25 cents. J. J. Reardon.

E. J. Slossen has sold to James Murphy one-half of his lot on Onondaga Ave. and Frederick St., which he purchased recently from F. A. Lowell. Mr. Murphy will commence the erection of a modern residence at once.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodgdon and two sons and daughter, Miss Laura, Miss Kittie Mahoney, Mrs. L. Schussman of Eagle River and Miss Francis Hutchinson of Oshkosh, were members of a party who departed Tuesday afternoon for Mercer to spend a week at the lakes.

FURY DISAGREES.

John Olkowski, of Three Lakes, who was arrested last Wednesday for selling liquor without a license was given a jury trial in Judge Brown's court Tuesday afternoon. After being out several hours the jury failed to reach a verdict, three being for acquittal and three for conviction.

NOTICE.

Urban & Sickinger have this day dissolved partnership. All bills outstanding will be paid by the undersigned, and all money due the firm is to be paid him.

Dated July 17, 1905. J20-23. GUS URBAN.

PERSONAL MENTION

—M. M. Hunter left for Iowa Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Anna Morrison is visiting in Ironwood, Mich.

—A. F. Schelsmann was in Milwaukee during the week.

—D. L. Jenkinson of Minocqua was in the city Saturday.

—Martin Wogland was a visitor in Merrill Thursday.

—James Peterson has resigned as clerk at Hotel Alpine.

—Rev. Fred C. Dreyton of Appleton is in the city this week.

—Robert Freeman of Mosinee was here on business this week.

—Gerry E. Browne left yesterday for a short visit in Waupaca.

—Miss Germaine O'Brien is the guest of Kaukauna relatives.

—Harvey Johnson left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Eland.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacoby of Merrill were in the city Saturday.

—Chas. Weinfeld of Wausau was here during the week on business.

—Miss Delphine O'Brien is visiting with her aunt at Oeder, this state.

—Miss Ada Melroe left Tuesday morning to visit friends in Oconto.

—A. Mangussen returned Thursday from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

—Robt. Hampton returned Sunday night from a four days visit in Ironwood.

—Will Rheume leaves this week for a visit at his home in St. Peter, Minn.

—Miss Lydia Greene departed Monday morning to visit her mother at Monico.

—Felix Dolan returned Sunday morning from a business trip to Milwaukee.

—Mrs. L. Schussman of Eagle River is visiting at the C. A. Hodgdon residence.

—Dr. J. T. Elliott returned Thursday from a short visit with friends in Superior.

—Robert Riley of Star Lake spent the latter part of last week at his home here.

—Mrs. El. Yourell departed this week to join her husband in Los Angeles, Cal.

—John T. Harrison was down from Manitowish on business the forepart of the week.

—Ray Slossen returned Friday from a three weeks visit in Ogema and Abotsford.

—Elliott Ogden of Milwaukee was a guest this week at the residence of A. W. Brown.

—Miss Antonette Melnhart of Burlington is a guest of Misses May and Helen Brown.

—Dr. Garner returned home from a visit at his old home in Richland county Friday.

—Dr. Richards and J. J. Reardon left Friday on a camping trip up the Wisconsin river.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brush of Sterling, Ill., are guests at the E. M. Kemp residence.

—F. A. Hildebrand went to Eagle River Monday morning to prepare a body for burial.

—Lee Abbott returned Monday from a visit with his brother, Wm. Abbott at Wausau.

—Charles Harrigan of Green Bay visited this week with his many old Rhinelander friends.

—Mrs. C. J. O'Brien left Tuesday morning to spend a few days with old friends in Antigo.

—Mrs. H. N. Jewell of Antigo arrived in the city Monday to visit at the home of Geo. Jewell.

—Homer McLaughlin returned Friday from a week's visit with friends in Neenah and Oshkosh.

—Misses Mamie Cleary and Cora Ruggles have returned from a two weeks visit in Wausau.

—D. J. Lago went to Antigo Saturday morning to enter the train service of the Northwestern road.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Zwasky of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Kate Dider this week.

—Master Zene Strope left Monday morning for Wausau to spend a few weeks with his grandparents.

—Miss Dewey of Wausau, Miss Kimberly and Miss Bergstrom of Neenah and Miss Reed of Birmingham Ala., are guests of Miss Edna Brown.

TO ALL CONCERNED!

The old firm of Solberg & Kolden will be dissolved by mutual consent August 5th. The business will be continued by me under the name of

The People's Savings Store

The reason I have called the store by this name is because it will be a savings store for the people.

Our unprecedented success of the past five years when we started on a small scale, and now have grown to be the largest exclusive dry goods store in this county. This fact alone proves that we have given the people value for their money in quality and price. We will do in the future as we have done in the past, and we thank you for the generous patronage accorded the old firm which has been second to none in the city, and we hope for a continuance of the same.

O. A. KOLDEN.

Special Bargains In Shirts

Our shoe sale last week, which is still on, is followed up by a Great Reduction in work and Dress Shirts. All broken stock numbers are to be sold regardless of cost at this clearance sale.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts go at 75c

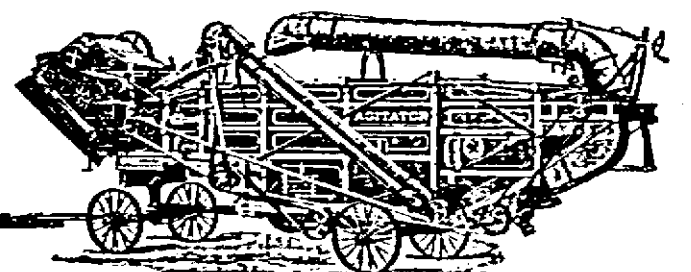
If you have ever been beaten in a shirt deal before, now is the time to even up.

See the New Suit Samples and Cloth at

GARY & DANIELSON

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.



Rhineland Iron Company, Agents.

WISCONSIN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

More graduates occupying good positions than all other Business

Schools in Wisconsin combined

Special Rates to Students Enrolling This Month

Send for catalogue containing portraits of nearly 1,000 Toland graduates now employed.

Address **W. B. U. La Crosse, Wis.** Do it now

NEW NORTH.

FAIR & CO., Publishers.
RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

THE NEWS OF A WEEK CONDENSED

SUMMARY OF MOST IMPORTANT
EVENTS AT HOME AND
ABROAD.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Peace Negotiations Between Russia and Japan—Foreign and Domestic Items of Interest Told in Brief.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Japan will demand as a basis for the peace negotiations an indemnity covering the cost of the war, probably \$1,000,000,000, and the cession of Sakhalin, the Liaotung peninsula and the Manchurian railway to Harbin.

Japan will demand of Russia evacuation of Manchuria as a requisite to peace. Her own rights as to railway and fortified ports are to be determined by negotiations with China.

China will demand payment of \$100,000,000 from belligerents for damage inflicted in Manchuria. Japan will not agree to pay China an indemnity, blaming the empire for inability to keep out the Russians.

Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, Japan's peace plenipotentiaries, conferred with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. Baron Komura conferred to the president the thanks of the mikado for his efforts to end the war.

At his meeting with Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, it is believed President Roosevelt urged Japan to consent to an immediate armistice with Russia to prevent the impending battle near Vladivostok.

Korea has sounded the United States on the question of the inviolability of national integrity as a result of the war. The powers are disposed to grant Japan paramount rights in the peninsula as a result of her crowning victories on land and sea.

Japan may demand the neutralization of Vladivostok in return for the dismantling of Port Arthur.

Rear Admiral Kataoka reported the successful landing of the Japanese forces at Alexandrovsk on Sakhalin island.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Johann Hoch, convicted of murder and blasphemy, was snatched from the gallows in Chicago almost at the hour of his execution on a reprieve granted by Gov. Deneen on a showing that sufficient money had been raised to carry the case to the supreme court.

All members of the crew of the ill-fated Bennington have been accounted for. The summary of the situation is 54 identified dead; four unidentified dead; 46 wounded; one missing; 50 injured; one deserter.

Another death among the injured of the Bennington's crew has occurred, the victim being W. V. Kennedy. The body will be taken to Alliance, Neb., where the deceased formerly lived.

The list of the Bennington dead now numbers 62.

The funeral of Esigen Newman K. Perry, the only officer killed in the gunboat Bennington disaster, was held at San Diego, Cal.

Secretary Bonaparte promises a prompt and thorough investigation of the explosion on the gunboat Bennington.

Chief of Police Francis O'Neill faced his resignation to Mayor Dunne of Chicago, and requested that it take effect at once.

John M. Collins as appointed chief of police to succeed Francis O'Neill by Mayor Dunne, of Chicago.

George T. Moore, physiologist and alchemist of the department of agriculture, tendered his resignation to Secretary Wilson, and it has been accepted.

E. H. Colvin, who was appointed receiver of the recently closed Farmers' bank at Spring Valley, O., announces an apparent shortage of \$12,000.

President Roosevelt made a visit to Coney Island to inspect the institution established there by the city of New York to improve the condition of the poor.

Alexander Winn and Nelson Walker, negroes, convicted of having murdered Mr. Charles Hawk, a white trading boatman, were hanged at Vidalia, La.

Joseph Meyer, pawnbroker in Detroit, Mich., was attacked and fatally injured by thieves. The thieves got away with about \$500 in money and property valued at \$1,000 worth of diamonds, Meyer died.

President Morton, of the Equitable Life Assurance society, accepted the resignation of A. C. Haynes, a leading general agent of the society.

Paul Morton has been elected to the full presidency of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Two dead, two fatally burned and three others seriously injured in the result of an explosion of a gasoline stove at the home of Levi Titus, of Bradock, Pa.

Burglars broke a New York residence in the absence of the occupants. They secured \$25,000 worth of jewelry.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barry has been selected for president of the war college at Washington. Gen. Barry is now in Manchuria with the Russian army.

Secretary Wilson's health has been broken by worry over the crop report scandal.

Thirty-four persons have died of yellow fever in New Orleans during the present epidemic. There were 124 cases reported. The state has quarantined the city.

The forest service plans to collect tree seeds to be used in reforestation.

State Senator Butt of Arkansas has been arrested on a bench warrant charged with vote buying.

Former Gov. Odell of New York says Equitable criminals, if any are found, should be sent to prison.

The Japanese navy department announces the rescue of the crew of the German steamer Cecile, which is aground off Cape Patience, island of Sakhalin. Four Germans, two British subjects, one Norwegian and 35 others were saved.

Azra Miller, aged 20, of Boonville, Ind., is minus part of his nose and is in a dying condition as a result of being cut by Henry Drossiers in a fight.

George Grandstaff, of Boonville, Ind., 21 years old, while carrying tar to the roof of a building, slipped, the hot tar falling upon him, scalding him fatally.

An unknown incendiary in Sterling, Ill., stole Samuel Elgin's horse from his barn and drove 15 miles, where he set fire to and destroyed Mr. Elgin's carriage, valued at \$50.00.

Republican leaders of Cleveland boom John D. Rockefeller for mayor and frame a platform promising to present the street railways to the city and complete the public building plan.

Gov. Folk, of Missouri, won his fight on Delmar families. The race track has suspended pending the supreme court's decision on the use of the police.

President Roosevelt is expected to ask congress to increase the displacement of the battleships Michigan and South Carolina from 16,000 to 20,000 tons, making them the most formidable in the world.

The Mutual Reserve society issued a statement to policy holders denying that it falsified a report.

France and Germany again face a crisis because of inability to agree as to the conference programme on Morocco.

The German view that foreign warships be excluded from the Baltic sea causes vigorous protest in England.

The boycott on American goods in China is declared to be harmless, being the work of students without official standing.

Wisconsin democrats started a boom for W. J. Bryan for president.

The wives of eight Kansas farmers have been arrested for destroying a saloon near Abilene.

An Indianapolis judge warmly criticized a fellow jurist who pointed out the way to safely violate the anti-liquor law.

Weekly trade reviews report increased activity, due largely to the promising outlook for crops.

Quarantine regulations against the city of New Orleans are being rigidly enforced.

The startling vote to submit to the people of Norway the question of the dissolution of the union with Sweden, fixing August 12 for the referendum.

The seventh annual congress of Zionists opened at Basle, Switzerland, in the presence of over 1,000 delegates, representing the leading forces of the Zionist movement throughout the world.

Charged with embezzling \$10,000 from a Bremen bank, Herman Schadow was arrested in New York as he stepped off the steamship Maine. The prisoner declared his willingness to return to Germany to stand trial.

Matie and Grace Wigner, sisters, aged 14 and 16 years, respectively, were drowned while attempting to ford a creek west of Layce, Kan.

William Slusher shot his wife and William Vixen at Nones, Pa., and then fired a bullet into his head.

One of the most urgent calls for harvest hands received in Des Moines, Ia., came from North Dakota, where a local employment firm was notified that 1,500 men were wanted in that state to harvest the wheat crop.

Some doubt is expressed in official circles in Washington whether it will be possible to obtain China's consent to another treaty with the United States providing for even the exclusion of Chinese laborers from this country.

Six men, all Italian laborers, were killed and three others fatally injured by being struck by an accommodation train on the New York Central railroad at Tribes Hill, N. Y.

An electric express train on the Lancaster & Yorkshire railroad, collided with an empty passenger train at the Hall road station, Liverpool, England, causing the death of 22 persons and the injury of many.

Four men have been killed by the wrecking of an east-bound freight train on the Northern Pacific between Myers and Bighorn, Mont.

Coal, railroad and dock properties, conservatively estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, were combined into one company at a meeting held in New York.

Ex-Senate Senator William E. Finck and wife were fatally burned by a natural gas explosion in their home at Somerset, O. Both are dead.

The Norwegian government has proposed to the storming the holding of a referendum on the dissolution of the union with Sweden.

Business organizations of the country plan to urge congress to provide for better inland waterways.

Commissioner Sargent reports that the Japanese are leaving Hawaii, causing a bad labor famine.

Bishop Isaac W. Joyce, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in Minneapolis after a long illness.

A mob of a thousand persons attacked a caravan of wagons in Chicago and severely injured a nonunion teamster.

Francesco Cefoli, an Italian, was hanged at Brooklyn, Pa., for the killing of Pasquale Pellegrino, at Sykesville, on September 24, 1901.

After saving his mother and sister, who with a score of others were for a time in great peril from fire, Nathan Newman, 20 years old, lost his own life in burning Brooklyn, N. Y., tenement house.

Delegates representing 45 of the 66 municipalities in Porto Rico met in San Juan and adopted resolutions appealing to the United States congress for a greater measure of home rule.

The senate committee on interstate commerce intends to draft a report to congress embodying a bill which will do away with many of the evils of the present railway rate system.

A former sweetheart of a Pittsburgh business man left him \$200,000 by her will upon condition that he be divorced from his wife. He repudiated the proposition.

The weekly crop report of the weather bureau says that as a rule temperatures were favorable to crops.

Twelve fires have been lost and 2,600,000 barrels of oil destroyed in the Houston (Tex.) oil fields fire.

A new commercial treaty with Germany is to be considered by the senate at the next session of congress, the present one to be allowed to lapse November 20.

Iowa's state executive council has completed assessment of corporation property, increasing that of railroads \$2,637,400.

Both houses of the Swedish parliament have adopted the report of the special committee proposing a plan for a peaceable severance of the union with Norway.

The battleship Missouri won a race between eight great men-of-war from Newport News to New York harbor. The victor did 18.22 knots an hour.

Official reports show that 41 persons have died of yellow fever in New Orleans. The disease is spreading slowly and a feeling of alarm is growing among the citizens.

Action was brought in the United States court to have a receiver appointed for the Equitable society, the stockholding company to be snuffed and the \$121,000,000 assets to be turned over to the society.

Total deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans number 45.

Marquette, Mich., and other points on the Marquette iron range experienced a distinct shock of earthquake. A dull rumbling noise accompanied the disturbance. Tall buildings were swayed, dishes rattled and windows shaken, but no damage is reported.

In St. Louis Frank W. Card, formerly a railroad conductor living at Como, Col., shot and killed a woman named Beulah Craft, and fired three bullets into his head in an effort at suicide.

David Tossler, a leading lumberman of the St. Croix valley, died at Stillwater, Minn., aged 56 years. He leaves a fortune of more than \$1,000,000.

The Cedar Rapids Transfer company's warehouse, Cedar Rapids, Ia., filled with machinery and household goods, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000.

A stamp tax on stocks, bonds, checks and patent medicines is favored by Representative Livingston of Georgia.

William Anderson, a veteran newspaper man of Pittsburgh, and for 50 years a member of the editorial force of the Pittsburgh Gazette, died at the age of 78 years.

At a session of the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society in New York the resignations of former President James W. Alexander and Nevada N. Stranahan as directors were accepted.

A freight train wrecked in the Central Georgia railway yards in Atlanta, Ga., caused the deaths of three white men and one negro and fatal injuries to yardmaster Fred Woodall.

Fire destroyed the Missouri Grain company's elevator at Moberly, Mo., containing a large amount of grain. Loss, \$200,000.

James E. Foye, private secretary of Millionaire Charles G. Gates, had his mother arrested on the street in New York for asking him to give her money for food.

David Johnson, 14 years old, was instantly killed at Des Moines ramp meeting grounds by a Northwestern train.

A combine of independent oil men is said to have been practically completed at Pittsburgh to fight the Standard, based on productive field in Kansas and a pipe line to the Gulf of Mexico.

Cardinal Gibbons in an interview declares that corruption is inevitable, and that the only hope of the nation is the dread of exposure which actuates men of business.

Three boys were killed by the collapse of a cottage in Chicago, which they were tearing apart for firewood.

Emperor William's visit to the czar is said to have been to obtain the latter's consent for a Hohenzollern prince to ascend the throne of Norway.

Cleveland tenants formed an association to blacklist landlords who object to children in rented property.

Congress faces the necessity of enacting legislation to check the dangerous wave of immigration from southeastern Europe. The increase in the illiterate class comes mostly from Hungary, Russia and Italy. Educational and other tests are suggested.

Secretary Taft and members of his party were received by the emperor of Japan.

President Guthrie, in his annual address to the United States League of Savings and Building associations, said the aggregate membership is nearly 2,000,000.

United States Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, convicted of using his office of United States senator to further the law practice of a firm in Portland, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and six months' penal servitude.

Judge McPherson of the United States circuit court of southern Iowa denies the right of strikers to establish picket lines.

Secretary of War Taft and party received a demonstrative welcome to Japan, the principal buildings, streets and wharves of Yokohama and the shipping in the harbor was joyfully decorated.

Very Rev. Augustine F. Scheiner was elevated to the high office of bishop of the newly created diocese of Superior, Wis. The ceremonies were conducted in St. John's cathedral, Milwaukee, and were most elaborate.

The sentence of Emil Totterman, who was to be executed for murder on August 1, was commuted by Gov. Higgins, of New York, to life imprisonment.

The annual report of Insurance Commissioner Cutting of Massachusetts denounces the methods of the big insurance companies and declares them ruled by the present-day mafia for graft and raffle.

Fire destroyed the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., entailing a loss aggregating \$2,000. The convicts were removed and locked up when the fire was discovered.

Shippers from Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati met in Chicago and framed plans for a campaign against railroad rate discrimination by the eastern and southern lines.

The Swedish cabinet resigned because the special committee of the riksdag reported against the government's bill respecting Norway.

In an interview with Gov. Carter, of Hawaii, at Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt declined to accept his resignation, but told him to go back to Honolulu and he should have the full support and sympathy of the national administration.

SOUTH IN A PANIC OVER THE FEVER

CONTINUED SPREAD OF AWFUL
PEST IN NEW ORLEANS.

COMMERCE IS PARALYZED

Quarantine Lines Kill Business—Stricken City Is Isolated—Residents Work to Prevent Spread of Disease.

New Orleans, July 31.—The yellow plague is spreading. Here and there in parts of the city remote from the original infected districts new foci are appearing. But the health authorities are hopeful, and the citizenship—rich and poor, women as well as men—is working, with the awful memories of a quarter of a century ago as an inspiration, to throttle the epidemic in its infancy. If human energy can do it, it will be done.

Sunday's Record.

New cases reported up to six p. m. Sunday, 27; total cases to date, 287; deaths Sunday, 2; deaths to date, 37. Though it was Sunday the work of sanitation, fumigation, oiling and screening went on just the same, and will continue daily until the city has been thoroughly screened and made mosquito proof.

City Is Isolated.

New Orleans is an isolation hospital. Apprehension of contagion, born of the dread past, has caused the neighboring states to inclose the Crescent City of the south within the walls of quarantine. The last gap in the wall was filled when the entire state of Tennessee, following the quarantines established by Memphis and Chattanooga, closed its doors against the city and all points where yellow fever is prevalent.

Mississippi, with Gov. Vardaman firm in his determination that no refugee from Louisiana shall cross the state line or set foot on the gulf shore, hems the stricken city on one side. Texas interposes a barrier even to a pathway to healthful zones on the other side. The waters of the gulf of Mexico are the only refuge for those who might flee, but at ports beyond the gulf the quarantine still raises its hand, not only against the residents of New Orleans but travelers unfortunately caught here at this time.

Women Join in Crusade.

Every cart to hire in the city has been requisitioned by the public works department, and the citizens' committee. Hundreds of barrels of lime are being used in the effort to purify streets, gutters and back yards. The masses of the people think the disinfectants serve a double purpose—killing germs and putting fever-bearing mosquitoes out of the way. The first club, one of the chief women's organizations of the city, has volunteered its services to Dr. Warner, proposing to hold parlor meetings daily in order that the women of the city may be instructed in the crusade against the mosquito and the best methods of ridding the city of them.

Panic in Small Towns.

A dispatch Saturday from Drs. Wadsworth and Donald, who are in charge of the case at Lubbock, states that no new cases have appeared and they feel confident of their ability to stamp out the infection without further spread. The order requiring all persons to exhibit health certificates before entering Mississippi went into effect Saturday. The most disquieting news in the yellow fever situation Saturday is the evidence that panic is increasing in the smaller towns of Louisiana and Mississippi and that a disposition is growing to revive the disastrous commercial quarantines of 1857, when some of the country towns even refused to receive ice or hardware from New Orleans. Columbia, La., has all kinds of merchandise except hardware, U. S. S. S. will not receive freight of any kind; Oryza, Miss., will take no fruit or vegetables; Jackson, La., wants no household articles from New Orleans. Several towns in Tennessee and others along the Mississippi Valley road in Mississippi refuse to allow express matters of any kind to be put off. Port Gibson will not take bread nor anything wrapped in burlap that may be shipped from this city. Some of the Texas towns are asking that the mails be fumigated.

Bayonet Quarantine in Force.

Gulfport, Miss., July 31.—Gov. Vardaman, acting for the board of health, has placed Adj. Gen. Fridge in charge of the state quarantine service, and all future aggressions against the yellow plague in Mississippi will be conducted under military auspices. The advance detail of officers and men stationed at Camp B. F. Ward, who were preparing the grounds for the encampment of the Mississippi national guard, will be utilized to suppress the civil force now doing throughout the state, and the most stringent quarantine will be maintained. Gen. Fridge has issued imperative orders to the soldiers to maintain the quarantine at the point of the bayonet.

State's Quarantine Strict.

Jackson, Miss., July 31.—Although Gov. Vardaman has placed Adj. Gen. Fridge in charge of the quarantine against Louisiana, he has not called out the state militia. Gen. Fridge has been given several officers and privates of the national guard to aid him in enforcing his orders. The general himself is in charge of the quarantine along the gulf coast and this embraces the train service. The other officers and men have been detailed for duty at other points where refugees may seek to enter Mississippi. Three men, while members of

the national guard, are acting in the capacity of quarantine guards and not as militiamen.

Fever May Spread North.

New York, July 31.—Possibility of yellow fever scourge spreading to cities of the north was forced upon the health officials at this port Saturday when nearly a score of suspects were removed from two steamers from southern ports. Two of these, critically ill, have been isolated in the pest house on Swanburne island, which had been especially prepared for possible yellow fever cases. That the malady from which they are suffering is yellow fever, however, has not been determined, and at least 24 hours must elapse before the real nature of the disease will be positively known. The other suspects, all of whom are at the detention hospital at Hoffman's island, are held merely that their condition may be closely observed by the physicians attached to the health department. None of them is seriously ill, but each had symptoms of fever in some form when examined on the steamers.

BASEBALL.

Standing of the Clubs in the Struggle for Championship Honors—Sunday's Games.

The following tables show the number of games won and lost and the percentage of clubs of leading baseball organizations. National league.

Club. Won. Lost. Pct.

New York..... 42..... 22..... 65.7

Pittsburgh..... 41..... 23..... 64.2

Chicago..... 40..... 24..... 62.5

Cincinnati..... 39..... 25..... 60.9

St. Louis..... 38..... 26..... 59.3

Philadelphia..... 37..... 27..... 57.7

Brooklyn..... 36..... 28..... 56.1

American league.

Chicago..... 35..... 29..... 54.5

Pittsburgh..... 34..... 30..... 52.9

St. Louis..... 33..... 31..... 51.3

Philadelphia..... 32..... 32..... 49.7

Washington..... 31..... 33..... 48.1

Cleveland..... 30..... 34..... 46.5

Western league.

Des Moines..... 29..... 35..... 44.9

St. Paul..... 28..... 36..... 43.3

St. Joseph..... 27..... 37..... 41.7

St. Louis..... 26..... 38..... 40.1

St. Joseph..... 25..... 39..... 38.5

St. Paul..... 24..... 40..... 36.9

St. Joseph..... 23..... 41..... 35.3

St. Paul..... 22..... 42..... 33.7

St. Joseph..... 21..... 43..... 32.1

St. Paul..... 20..... 44..... 30.5

St. Joseph..... 19..... 45..... 28.9

St. Paul..... 18..... 46..... 27.3

St. Joseph..... 17..... 47..... 25.7

St. Paul..... 16..... 48..... 24.1

St. Joseph..... 15..... 49..... 22.5

St. Paul..... 14..... 50..... 20.9

St. Joseph..... 13..... 51..... 19.3

St. Paul..... 12..... 52..... 17.7

St. Joseph..... 11..... 53..... 16.1

St. Paul..... 10..... 54..... 14.5

St. Joseph..... 9..... 55..... 12.9

St. Paul..... 8..... 56..... 11.3

St. Joseph..... 7..... 57..... 9.7

St. Paul..... 6..... 58..... 8.1

St. Joseph..... 5..... 59..... 6.5

St. Paul..... 4..... 60..... 4.9

DOUBT IS CAST ON PEACE MOVE.

NOT IMPROBABLE THAT NEGOTIATIONS WILL FAIL IF JAP BELIEF.

Witte Says Conditions Must Be Necessarily Based on Present Existing Conditions. The Conference May Be Useless.

Tokio, Aug. 1.—Hot discussions prevail here among the people and in the press regarding what settlement the Japanese should make with Russia in the forthcoming peace negotiations. Public opinion generally is agreed that the time is not yet ripe for peace overtures. Japanese people and press are doubtful. It is declared to be improbable that the negotiations will fail, as was the case in the Franco-Prussian war.

Many different opinions are held by prominent men in all classes as to what terms Japan ought to demand from Russia.

The following are understood as being generally agreed upon:

That the leaves of Dalny, Port Arthur and other concessions obtained by Russia in Manchuria be transferred to Japan.

That Manchuria be opened to the commerce of the world, and the administration of Manchuria be taken in hand by Japan until order is restored completely.

That the Russian warships interned in neutral ports be delivered to Japan.

That the Eastern Chinese railway become Japanese property.

That the island Sakhalin be ceded to Japan.

That that part of the Amur region ceded to Russia by China in virtue of the Peking treaty be ceded to Japan.

That the Amur and its tributaries be declared neutral waters, and the warships of the powers be allowed to use the waters freely.

That a certain area on the frontier of China and Siberia be made a neutral zone, where all military operations shall be prohibited.

That minimum indemnity be from two to three million yen.

FIRE.

The Village of Excelsior Narrowly Escapes Destruction by Flames.

Minneapolis, Aug. 1.—A fire which threatened to destroy the business portion of the village of Excelsior broke out about 1 o'clock Monday morning in the Excelsior bakery located on the south side of Water street.

As soon as it was discovered that the fire could not be handled by the local fire department a call was sent to this city for help.

PECKS BAD BOY



Dad Wears His Masonic Fez in Constantinople—They Find the Turks Sensitive on the Dog Question—A College Yell for the Sultan Sends Him Into a Fit.

BY HON. GEORGE W. PECK.
(Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, Former Editor of Peck's Era, Author of "Peck's Bad Boy," etc.)

Copyright, 1913, by Joseph B. Bowler, Constantinople, Turkey.—My Dear Old "Shirner"—We got out of Russia just in time to keep from being arrested or blown up by a bomb. Being arrested or blown up by a bomb, because he saw a picture of a dog in a newspaper, and he wanted to see if they had ever built the town up again, but I felt as though something serious was going to happen in that country if we didn't look out, and so I persuaded dad to go to Turkey, and the day we started for Constantinople we got the news that the Nihilists had thrown a bomb under the carriage of the Grand Duke Sergius, and blew him and the carriage into small pieces not bigger than a slice of summer sausage, and they had to sweep his remains up in a dustpan and bury them in a two-quart fruit jar. Wouldn't that jar you?

When dad heard about that you couldn't have kept him in Russia on a bet, and so we let the authorities have all the money we had, giving some to each man who held up until we got out of the country, and then we took the first long breath we had taken since we struck the God-forsaken country of the czar. If the bomb had hit I don't think there will be a quorum left in Russia in a year, either czars, dukes or anything except peasants on the verge of starvation and workmen who have not the heart to work. I wouldn't take the whole of Russia as a gift, and have to dodge bombs night and day.

Say, old man, you never dreamed that I knew all about you and dad joining the Masons that time, but I watched you and dad giving each other signs and grips, and whispering, "pass words" into each other's ears, in the grocery, nights, after you had locked up. I thought, at the time, that you and dad were plan-



WHEN DAD PUT HIS HAND ON HER SHOULDER.

ning a burglary, but when you both went to the lodge one night, and stayed till near morning, and dad came home with a red Turkish fez, and told me that you and he had joined the shrine, which was the highest degree in Masonry, and you and he were nobles, and all that rot, I was on to you bigger than a house, and you couldn't fool me when you and dad winked at each other, and talked about crossing the hot sands of the desert.

Well, dad brought his red fez along, "cause I think he expected he would meet shriners all over the world, that he could borrow money of. When we struck Constantinople, and dad saw a red fez he felt as though he had got among shriners, and he got his finger out of his trunk, and he wears it all the time.

Dad acts as familiar with the Turks here as though he owned a harem. We go to the low streets, about as wide as a street car, where Turks are selling things, with dad wearing his fez, and he begins to make motions and give grand hallooing signs of distress, and the Turks look at him as though he had robbed a bank, and they charge enormous prices for everything, and dad pays with a smile, thinking his brother Masons are fairly giving things away. He looks upon all men who wear the fez as his brothers, and they look at him as though he was crazy in the head.

The only trouble is that dad insists on talking to the women here without an introduction, and a woman in Turkey had rather die than have a Christian dog look at her. Dad was buying some wormy figs of a merchant, who was seated on the floor of his shop, and giving him figs, when a curtain behind the Turk was pulled one side, and a woman with beautiful eyes, and her face covered with a veil, came out with a cup of coffee for the Turk. Dad shook hands with her, and said: "Your husband and I belong to the same lodge," and he was going to go inside and visit the family, when the woman drew a small dagger out of the folds of her dress, and the Turk drew one of these scimiters, and it looked for a moment as though I was going to be a half orphan, particularly when dad put his hand on her shoulder and said: "I am smiling one of those masher smiles which the men at home, and said: "My good woman, you must not get in the habit of jabbing your husband's friends with this crooked cut-throat, though to be killed by so handsome a woman would indeed be a sweet death," but the blade did not go, and the woman disappeared behind the curtain, and dad had the frantic husband to deal with.

I have never seen a human being look as murderous as that Turk did as he drew his thumb across the blade of his knife, drew up his lip and snarled like a dog that has been bereaved of a promising bone by a brother dog that was larger. The Turk looked through his teeth, and his eyes seemed to show like small red lights, that were to act him where to cut dad, and dad began to turn pale, and looked scared.

"Give him the grand hallooing sign of distress," said I, and dad leaned against a barrel of dried prunes. Dad said he had forgotten the sign, and then I told him

Present Status of the Negro Race

By BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The masses of colored people at the south are very much in the position of a race who are entering upon life in a new country. The problems confronting a race who are laying the foundations of living in a new territory relate mainly to the securing of land, the building of homes, the production of food and the securing of education. It is because of these conditions which confront the masses of our people in the south that I advocate the great importance of education, not only of the head and heart, but of the hand as well, so that the foundation can be properly laid in the material directions to which I have referred.

In this connection I am glad to add that the old prejudice which existed against industrial education or hand training some years ago among our people has almost completely disappeared. The present is the time for the negro to lay his foundations in the south. Land can be bought at cheap rates on easy terms. The agricultural labor and the skilled labor are very largely in the hands of members of my race. And we will continue to be a potent factor in the life of the south in this respect in proportion as we prepare ourselves for usefulness in agriculture, in the mechanics, in domestic work, as well as in teaching and the other professions. What we most need, however, just now, is a proper and thorough economic foundation, coupled with moral and religious training.

In many respects, the next 20 years are going to be the most serious in the history of the race. Within this period it will be largely decided whether the negro is going to be able to retain the hold which he now has upon the industries of the south, or whether his place will be filled by white people from a distance. The only way that we can prevent the industries from slipping from the negro in all parts of the south is for all the educators, ministers and friends of the negro to unite to push forward, in a whole-souled manner, the industrial or business development of the negro, either in school or out of school, or both. There should be a more vital and practical connection between the negro's educated brain and his opportunity of earning his daily living.

I repeat the industrial training will help cement the friendship of the two races. The history of the world proves that trade—commerce—is the forerunner of peace and civilization as between races and nations.

Say or think what we will, it is the tangible or visible element that is going to tell largely during the next 20 years in the solution of the race problem. Every white man will respect the negro who owns a two-story brick business block in the center of town and has \$5,000 in the bank. When a black man is the largest taxpayer and owns and cultivates the most successful farm in his county, his white neighbors will not object very long to his voting and to having his vote honestly counted. The black man who is the largest contractor in his town and lives in a two-story brick house is not likely to be lynched.

I know that what I have said is likely to suggest the idea that I have put stress upon the lower things of life, the material; that I have overlooked the higher side, the ethical and religious. I do not overlook the higher or undervalue its worth. All that I advocate is not an end, but as a means. I know as a race we have got to be patient in the laying of a firm foundation, that our tendency is too often to get the shadow instead of the substance, the appearance rather than the reality.

Further, I know that it is not an easy thing to make a good Christian out of a hungry man. I mean that just in proportion as the race gets a proper industrial foundation, gets habits of industry, thrift, economy, land, homes, profitable work, in the same proportion will its moral and religious life be improved.

The only way out of it, alive, would be to buy something, so dad picked-up a little jim-cram, worth about ten cents, and gave the Turk a five-dollar gold piece, and while the Turk went in to be-licked the curtain to get the change I told dad not was the time to ship, and you ought to have seen dad make a sprint out the door and around a corner, and up another street, while I followed him, and we got away from the danger of being snatched, but dad got his foot into it again before we had gone a block.

Nobody in Constantinople ever hurries, or goes of a walk, so when the people saw an old man, with a fez on his head, running much as they say here, followed by a beautiful boy, they began to crawl into their holes, thinking dad was crazy, but when we were passing a sausage store, where about 20 dogs were asleep in the street, and dad kicked half a dozen dogs and yelled "get out, you hounds," that settled it, and they knew he was wrong in the head, and they yelled for the police, and we were pulled for fast driving, and taken before a Turkish justice of the peace, followed by the whole crowd.

The justice did not wear a fez, but had on a turban, so dad did not give him any signs, but after jabbering a while they sent for an interpreter, who could talk pigeon English, and then dad had a trial, and I acted as his lawyer. I told about how dad had tried to be kind and genial to another man's wife, and how, in his hurry to get away from the murderous husband he fell over a mess of dogs, and that he was a distinguished American, who was in Turkey to negotiate a loan to the sultan.

Say, that fixed them, and they all made salams to dad, and bowed all over themselves, and the justice of the peace prayed to Allah, and the interpreter said we could go, but to be careful about touching a Turkish woman or a dog, particularly a dog, as the Turks were very sensitive on the dog question. So we went out of the courtroom, and wandered around the town, and you can bet that dad didn't look at any more women, though they were everywhere with veils that covered their faces so nothing but their eyes could be seen.

Gee, but you never saw such eyes as these Turkish women have. They are big and black, and they go right through you, and clinch on the other side. Dad says the facilities for getting into trouble are better in Constantinople than any place we have been, as the men look like bandits and the women look like temptresses. Dad thanked me for helping him out of that scrape by claiming he was the agent of a financial syndicate that wanted to lend money to the sultan. If I had said dad was a collector agency, to make the sultan pay up, they would have sentenced him to be boiled in oil.

Well, we thought we had been in trouble before, but we are in it now worse than ever. We heard at the hotel that at 11 o'clock in the morning the sultan would pass by in a carriage, with an escort, on the way to mosque, to pray to Allah, and everybody could see the sultan, so we got a place on a balcony, and at the appointed time the procession came in sight. It was imposing, but solemn, and the people on both sides of the street acted like they do in America when the funeral of a great man is passing. No man spoke, and all looked as though they expected, if they moved, to be arrested, and have a stone tied to their feet, and thrown into the Bosphorus, the way they kill one of the sultans, the way they kill one of the sultans, the way they kill one of the sultans.

We watched the soldiers, and finally the carriage of the sultan came, and in it was a dried up man, with liver complaint, with a nose like an eagle, and eyes like shoe buttons. He looked as though death would be a relief, and yet he seemed afraid of it, and there was no sound of welcome, such as there would be if Roosevelt was riding down Michigan avenue at Chicago, on the way to the stockyards to pray to Armour, instead of to Allah.

You could have heard a pin drop, said: "Dad, this is too solemn, even for a sultan. Let's give him the university



"GET OUT, YOU HOUNDS."

sell, and show that mummy that he has got two friends in Constantinople. Anyway." "Here she goes," says dad, and we leaned over the railing, just as the sultan's carriage was right in front of us, and not ten feet away, and in that oppressive silence dad and I opened up, "I-I-Rah-Rah-Wis-Con-Sin, Ah-ho-ho!" and then we started to sing, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night."

Well, if any man in the crowd had touched off a bomb, there could have been greater consternation. The sultan turned pale, as pale as so yellow a man could, and became faint, and fell over into the arms of a general who sat beside him, the Bad Bazzook on horseback began to ride up and down the street, the crowd scattered, the sultan's carriage was turned around and rushed back to the palace, with the ruler of Turkey having a fit, and about a hundred soldiers came up on the veranda, where dad and I had broke up the procession, and they lit on dad like buzzards on a dead horse, and took possession of the hotel, and began to search our baggage.

One Turk choked dad until his tongue hung out of his mouth, and another took me by the ear and stretched it out so it was long as a mule's ear, and they took us to a bathhouse, and dad says it all up with us now, because they will draw us like a mess of kittens in a bag, and all because we woke them up with a football yell, in the wrong place.

Well, we might as well wind up our career here as anywhere. Good-by, old man. You will see our obituary in the papers.

Your repentant

HENRY.

Strict.

"Yes, the doctor has put me on the strictest kind of diet."

"Indeed, what is it?"

"Well, he says I mustn't eat anything I don't like, and I don't any more than I want of what I do."—TIT-BIT.

HOUSE GOWNS AND OTHER GOWNS



ALONG GRACEFUL LINES.

THE busiest of women rest all over a few moments every day, that they may keep on with their busy life in an energetic and able manner—and also because a bit of rest is so grateful to the truly energetic, the woman that works with her might instead of potters. And when a woman rests, has time to think, she wants to do it in a garment that will not distract from the refreshing sense of toil. Wherefore, we have boudoir robes, tea-jackets, kimono—all that class of bedroom negligees.

And everything should correspond. Slippers be of the easiest and lightest, corsets removed, petticoats unhampered, the outer dress luxuriously loose. One may take the social slip with petticoat and tea-sack. Such a petticoat is short and shows the gay, coquettish slipper plainly, fits nicely about the hips, is very frilly and voluminous at the bottom. Sacks are of a variety, and all charming when not tucked in the back. As a rule they are short and have a girlish appearance, and as a rule the sack matches the skirt. If the petticoat is of silk, a sack like it is very pretty, although one of white net or transparent material also is very pretty. Often with the lingerie waist a lingerie petticoat is worn, and this is a daintier fashion. The sack may either sport a yoke or have trimming to stimulate one.

The long negligee gown may be on the Empire order or the Watteau style. And now the Japanese kimono slowly vanishes from favor, being superseded by a Chinese coat, a queer, shapeless thing that is neither long nor short. But it is made of beautiful silk, and richly embroidered. This coat is thick, and warm enough to be worn in the winter, as well as on a cool summer day.

The present liking for elbow sleeves and square neck comes in well for the negligee, as very simple ones having these features possess a certain amount of style. The sleeve shown in the figure without the coat is very popular.

consisting of two puffs and a deep frill. For a really sumptuous appearance we prefer a less fussy design.

At the moment the shops are selling batiste and other thin patterns at prices much reduced, and now is a good time to buy and make one's summer negligee. Until the hot weather is really upon us we do not seem to know what is the best way to make the summer costumes. All fashions are settled by now; we have had full opportunity to see what is worn.

To turn from house dresses. A lovely traveling dress recently brought to our notice consisted of Russian-blue poplin, a waist of pongee in the same shade. It was all so cool and comfortable looking, and a suit that would so easily shed dust. It seemed just the thing for summer travel.

There is nothing smarter for country wear this summer in the way of shirt-waist suits than the ones made of calico. Their first cost is slight—but the laundry bill! For the girl that wants to look on at athletic sports but take no part herself, the white serge suit is a favorite. White linen is a craze this year, some girls are aiming to appear in it the summer through; a tailor suit of moderate weight for day time, the thinnest of handkerchief linen for evenings. Linens are declared to be in fashion for all occasions save traveling.

Slowly we are learning to appreciate the little cape wraps of silk and other light-weight materials. Sometimes lace is used for the cape, sometimes linen is employed, again this cloth. They are so convenient to throw on of a summer evening, and really are more becoming than the box of such long service. Of shot silk they suggest very olden days, and are as picturesque and becoming as the old-fashioned trisppers worn by our grandmothers.

Gilt belts are worn, and when good, are quite expensive. Narrower belts are promised, and it is more than probable this fall we shall have the princess effect, the waist fitting over the skirt without the use of a bodice or belt of any sort.

THE TRIM GIRL OF TODAY

NOW the summer girl must be neat and trim, rather than blowy and trying to wear an exaggerated holiday air. She must be careful of her appearance, eschew untidy hair and rumpled apparel. She may play all she likes out of doors, but she must wear a veil to keep rebellious locks in place, she may keep off tan from arms and hands with long gloves.

Maybe it is because she has to live up to her hat, such a neat little affair as it is. It sits closely down on smoothly coiled hair, trimmings and part of the brim sometimes come well down over the back. The turbans seem universally becoming, may be said to be the most popular feature of this season's millinery. Our design shows an attractive and rather unusual model, with trimming fore and aft.

It is worth while to consider that a woman is able to get up her summer

things. However, we find many that approve of the turban for all hours of the day, it is such a novelty they are too fond of it to give it up solely for outing and simpler costumes.

ELEEN OSMONDE.

BRIDE LEFT AS A LEGACY.

Aged Couple Impose Strange Trust on Beneficiary, But Young Woman Rejects Him.

London.—When Farmer John Wren lay dying at Coolcar, County Longford, he bequeathed his comfortable farm in an unusual manner. He was childless, and he willed that on his widow's death the farm should go to Patrick McCarthy, "under the condition (he wrote) that within one year after my death he contract marriage, and come to live in my house at Coolcar, with Rose Anne Reilly, daughter of Philip Reilly, of Toneragarden."

When his wife died within a short while of each other last year, and Patrick McCarthy proceeded to carry out the trust reposed in him. There were difficulties in the way, for Miss Reilly had gone to America.

Three times Patrick McCarthy voyaged across the Atlantic to ask her to marry him and so fulfill the terms of their benefactor's will. But each time Miss Reilly declined, and Patrick had finally to return to the home at Coolcar without a wife.

The question of the ownership of the farm now arose, as old Wren laid it down that it should go to Miss Reilly's brother if the marriage did not take place. The Irish master of the rolls, however, has laid it down that, as Patrick McCarthy did all in his power to fulfill the conditions of the will by going to America after the bride named for him, he was not to blame because the marriage did not take place.

The interesting legal decision then is that the farm remains the property of McCarthy, and he can now install a bride of his own choice in Coolcar.

Electric Traction Wins.

Since the world's fair test in Chicago, when a steam engine in a tug of war contest succeeded in dragging an electric locomotive back, the development of the latter has steadily progressed until it has reached a stage where the electric locomotive is a summa superiority. It has been so greatly increased in size, weight and power that recent tests prove it to be more than able to hold its own. Between a specially selected Pacific type steam passenger engine and the latest model of electric locomotive the latter came out well ahead in all of the trial runs. In addition the weight of the trains behind the locomotives was 56 tons greater for the electric factor than for its competitor, although the greater weight of the steam locomotive made the total weight of the trains approximately equal.

TH.

PRIVATE, RUSSELL FOURTH.

Private Henry Russell of Co. L, this city, who made such a good record in marksmanship at Camp Douglas, at the time of the encampment of Co. L there, was again ordered to Camp Douglas last week to compete in his private shooting.

A Pleasant Evening in the Yards

By S. E. KISER.

DURING a man who has bought a berth in a sleeping car that is to be started on its journey at three o'clock in the morning, the passengers being permitted to enter at 10:20 and go to bed:

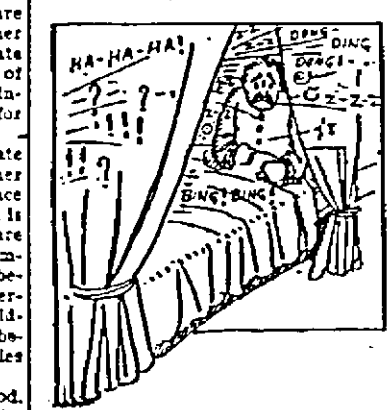
10:45—Ah, this is delightful. There is nobody in the upper berth; the night is just cool enough for comfort, and I'll have over four hours of good, solid sleep before the car starts.

10:55—They have run a switch engine up beside this car, and it is blowing off steam with a roar that would make Niagara sound like the humming of a mosquito. I wonder why they don't save their coal!

11:01—They are now ringing the bell on the switch engine. It sounds as if it were about five and one-half inches from my ear.

11:11—But! That was an awful bump. I guess I was dozing. I thought for a minute that we had been wrecked. They must have let a freight train get loose and bang into us. Another shock like that and my heart is likely to jump the fence.

11:16—We're moving. I can't understand it. The agent said our car would stand in the yard till three o'clock.



Oh! Confound it, what are they trying to do with us, anyway? We must have run against a stone wall.

11:23—I wish I hadn't come in so early. What a beauty Grace Leamington is—and as clever as she's pretty! I might have been with her instead of wasting time in this stuffy car for the past hour, too! I'm a Rocky Mountain sheep if they haven't run that switch engine up beside us again. I wonder why they keep ringing the confounded bell! They certainly can't be afraid of running over people while the old machine is standing still at this time of night.

11:49—No use. I can't go to sleep here. They've run the switch engine away, but that fellow in the next berth is going to die in a minute or two. No man can use his breathing apparatus to make such sounds as he's making and live. I wonder if he has a wife and family! I'll be a sad task to break the news to them.

11:53—Oh, heavens, but this is lovely! The conductor and porter are now quarreling with somebody about his ticket. I was just going to sleep, too. I wish I had sat up and smoked.

12:07—At last things are quiet. The porter has turned down the lights. Now for a good, refreshing sleep. I need it. I wonder if Grace Leamington is likely to get stout in her old age?

12:21—Um-m-m! Heavens! We must have been run into by the fast mail that time. I hope nobody's killed. It's that confounded switch engine. It's come back and hooked onto us. I wonder where we're going now? Oh, well, I don't care much. Danger and death no longer seem terrible to me. Maybe they're going to shove us into the roundhouse. If they'd only keep the car moving I believe I could go to sleep easier than when it's standing still. I wouldn't be surprised if Grace might get rather heavy after she's 25 or 30. Her mother must weigh at least 170 pounds.

12:25—Bang, once more. I'll bet the man who's running that switch engine never had hold of a throttle before. But perhaps his brake is broken, so that the only way he can stop is by running against something. I'm so glad I got here as soon as the car was opened. It would have been a pity if I had missed any of the refreshing rest I'm getting.

12:49—I'm going to report this conductor. I don't believe the company pays him merely to stand in the aisles and gossip with the porter while passengers are trying to get the sleep they've given up their good cash for.

1:02—There it is again. The switch engine's got back. Oh, too, dad burn you, too! You can't disturb me any more by blowing your whistle than you do by ringing your bell. The next time I get a berth in a sleeper that doesn't start till three in the morning they'll have to have a keeper on each side of me. I'll tell them that. Let her whistle! Don't mind me! I'll bet a hundred dollars that engineer has a grudge against somebody in this car and is trying to give him a case of nervous prostration. Grace takes after her mother. That's plain enough. Still, I don't know but that I'd rather be married to a woman who got a little too plump along late in life than to have one who dried up to nothing but skin and bones.

1:25—We're off again. This is the sixth time they've run us down the track and then run us back with a nerve-debilitating bump at each end. Oh, well, I guess there's no use trying to go to sleep now. I'm going to take it philosophically and save wear and tear on my temper.

1:35—For heaven's sake! They're yelling at somebody now to get up on the roof of this car and pour water down it. I wonder if they didn't have time to attend to that earlier in the evening, when people were not trying to sleep? I believe this road is run by lunatics.

1:59—I know that man in the next berth is now in the last throes. Confound him, he ought to die! Any man who can sleep through a racket like this deserves an ignominious death. Still, I don't suppose he's to blame. After all, he makes so much noise of his own that he doesn't know anything else is going on. That's the great advantage of being a snorer. I never thought of it before. Now I know why a man who snores is always able to sleep off anything.

2:02—Ouch! That bump nearly threw me into the aisle. I wonder why they always run into me from the direction toward which one's head points? I'll bet there are seven distinct imprints of my skull on the partition between this and the next berth. Oh, if the coupling would only break and let us run into the river!

2:14—They must have halted us back near the station. Twenty people outside are trying to talk at once. I can't make out what they're saying, but it must be funny. I can hear our porter, who evidently is standing at the car steps, laughing with great enthusiasm.

2:20—Hello! Our old friend the switch engine has returned with steam up and the safety-valve showing what it's there for. I don't suppose they can stand room for it anywhere else in the yard.

2:41—Thank heaven! Only 15 minutes to wait in this inferno. Jerusalem! They're going to shove us around somewhere again. I wonder if it would do that poor fellow any good to pour some kind of a lubricant into his windpipe? It's too bad that Grace's hair is so dark. Otherwise the down on her upper lip wouldn't show at all.

2:50—The Pullman conductor has just yelled to the porter that the train to which we are to be attached is an hour and 50 minutes late. Good-by, proud world, good-by! I'm going out to throw myself in front of the switch engine. If an all-wise Providence felt that I had any right to live this could never have happened to me.—Chicago Record-Herald.

GERMANS FILLING COUNTRY

Settlers Find an Ideal Location in the State of Virginia for a Settlement.

Richmond, Va.—Lunenburg county, along the line of the Southern railway, is filling up with Germans from the north and west. The newcomers are buying farms and engaging in cattle raising, poultrying, fruit growing, grape culture and similar pursuits. More than 40 families have moved in during the past year, and they appear to be happy and contented. They are all making money, living economically, and seem delighted with the conditions down here.

Three years ago a German came to Virginia from Minnesota. He bought a farm in Lunenburg county and began to sow grass and raise cattle for market. He paid \$700 for the farm, and less than a month ago he was offered \$12,000 for the farm, declining to sell at any price. He has made cattle raising pay, and pay handsomely.

A colony moved in last month, buying a farm of several hundred acres, which was divided up among the colony, each man getting about 100 acres. They do not spread over an immense acreage, but do attend to small fields, getting the best results, and with less labor than the farmers of this section. They have begun to demonstrate to the farmers of the state that they know a thing or two, and the example of small fields, well cultivated, is being followed by many of the Virginians.

COUSIN TO THE KAISER.

Who, by Facetious Inference, Was None Other Than His Sautanic Majesty.

Emperor William of Germany, while impatient of any crossing of his desires, is not always the arbitrary personage he is painted, says the New York Herald. In turning him from his desires humor is a more valuable aid than logic, and none knew this better than the Baron Boetticher, at one time secretary of state for the interior.

There was under discussion the names of numerous eligibles for vacancies to be filled. To most of these William gave ready assent, but when a certain office was reached on the list he declared that that appointment must go to one of his personal friends instead of to one of the ones indicated.

As tactfully as possible the baron urged upon his royal master the utter unfitness of his favorite, bringing argument to bear that under other circumstances would have been unanswerable. At last even the emperor had to retreat before the array of facts, and as a compromise the baron asked whether there was not some other favorite to whom the appointment might be given.

"Confer it upon the devil himself," stormed the Kaiser, who had worked himself into a passion.

"I would suggest," offered the secretary, "that since the patent is to be signed by your majesty, the wording might well be changed, as it now reads: 'To my trusted and well beloved cousin and counsellor.'"

There was a hearty burst of laughter, and the storm clouds were cleared away as though by magic.

The Dear Friends.

Miss Polanco.—Doesn't that Spoonall make you tired? I asked him the other evening what made him so lackadaisical, and he sighed and said it was because he lacked a daisy to brighten and sweeten his life.

Miss Jellens.—No wonder you didn't like that. He knows your name is Jellens.—Chicago Tribune.

THREE LAKES.

Dr. Brown and wife made a trip to Eagle River last Saturday.

Sam Reed died of consumption last week. Thursday the remains were taken to Rhinelander.

W. A. Beach has his summer resort nearly completed and expects a crowd of tourists in a week or two.

Miss Cuff who spent a few weeks with her parents in Southern Iowa returned Sunday morning.

Friday of last week Mr. Hutchinson and family arrived from St. Louis to spend a few weeks at the French resort.

R. Lowen, editor of the Forest Advance, has accepted a position as R. H. agent in upper Michigan on the Soo line.

Otto Roderwald of Chicago is at Three Lakes making plans to build a \$5,000 summer home near Virgil Lake for the comfort of himself and family during the summer months.

John Oikowski was taken to Rhinelander last Friday by deputy sheriff Frank Federer, to answer to a complaint made against him by F. S. Campbell for selling hop tea without a license.

The Three Lakes regular ball team went to Hike last Sunday to do up the Hike team. The score was 12 to 14 in favor of Three Lakes. One game one by Three Lakes ball team in four years. Lucky.

A number of witnesses went to Rhinelander Tuesday, including Mr. Campbell, to answer before Judge Brown as to whether the hop tea which John Oikowski sold was intoxicating or not.

HAZELHURST.

Jesse Sipes visited with his family at Wausau over Sunday.

Miss Lennie Melton of Rhinelander is the guest of Mrs. Fred Wood.

Miss Thea Sater of Bessemer, Mich., is the guest of Misses Anna and Kate Wickstrom this week.

The dance given Saturday night was not very largely attended but a good time was reported.

Miss Clara Means and friend, Miss Doyle of Milwaukee, attended the dance Saturday evening.

Martha Winger and Miss Thea Berg went to Rhinelander Friday, where they were quietly married, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and family and N. J. Curtis and family returned from a two weeks' visit at Nellville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNair of Rhinelander visited with Mrs. M. M. Runney Saturday, on their way to Chas. Howe's homestead.

The Hazelhurst baseball club played at Woodruff Sunday. The game stood 3 to 1 in favor of Woodruff when it was called off the last half of the fifth inning on account of rain.

The line up of the H. A. C. was as follows: Frank Gates, catcher; Sam Anderson, pitcher; Max Merklin, 1st base; Oscar Knabe, 2nd base; Herman Glown, 3rd base; Walter Zimmerman, short stop; Lloyd Sovren, left field; Arthur Payett, center field; Jim Schellmann, right field; Pete Swenberg, manager.

MONICO.

Misses Alta and May Taylor were in Rhinelander Wednesday.

John Carley of Malvern is selling blueberries here.

A new five-stalled round house is being built here.

Mrs. J. Rinas was in Rhinelander Tuesday.

Miss Lydia Greene of Rhinelander is visiting her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and baby were in Rhinelander Friday.

Mr. John Hanson of Three Lakes was in town today.

Mrs. Jas. Greene left Monday night for a trip to Nebraska to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Steikle.

C. W. Taylor was in Rhinelander Saturday on business.

There will be a Sunday School picnic here Saturday, Aug. 4. All are invited.

The farmers are taking advantage of the good hay weather.

Miss Beatrice Greene is visiting her brother, J. L. Greene in State Line.

A COMING ATTRACTION.

The Polmatier Sisters' Concert Co., under the auspices of the Military Band and Orchestra, will give an entertainment at the Armory Friday evening Aug. 11. They come here very highly recommended as up to date entertainers.

LEGAL.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. LAND OFFICE AT WASH., D. C. June 20, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk Circuit Court, at Rhinelander, Wis., on September 6th, 1905, viz: Frank Gates, of Rhinelander, Wis., who made H. F. No. 10, 11, 12, for the S. 1/4, S. 2, T. 2, R. 2 E. 1.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank Schaefer, Fred Pasche, Ernest Koppner, Henry Wiseman, all of Rhinelander, Wisconsin. 1905-01. JOHN W. MILLER, Register.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joe Pichler, Richard Koppner, John Schaefer, Frank Schmitt, all of Rhinelander, Wisconsin. 1905-01. JOHN W. MILLER, Register.

The Japanese navy department announces the rescue of the crew of the German steamer Cecile, which is grounded off Cape Pallen, island of Sakhalin. Four Germans, two British subjects, one Norwegian and 26 others were saved.

Ara Miller, aged 20, of Boonville, Ind., is minus part of his nose and is in a dying condition as a result of being cut by Henry Brosnars in a fight.

George Crandall, of Boonville, Ind., 21 years old, while carrying tar to the roof of a building, slipped, the hot tar falling upon him, scalding him fatally.

An unknown incendiary in Sterling, Ill., stole Samuel Elgin's horse from his barn and drove 15 miles, where he set fire to and destroyed Mr. Elgin's creamery, valued at \$2,000.

Republican leaders of Cleveland boom John D. Rockefeller for mayor and frame a platform promising to present the street railways to the city and control the public building plan.

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